

## 'DRUMS OF WAR ROLL' AFTER PRESIDENT'S MILITANT ADDRESS

Considered Most Militant Speech of American President in Peacetime

### 'DECKS ARE CLEARED'

"The Shooting Has Started," Roosevelt Declares; The Fleet Is In Action

By George Durno  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(INS)—The drums of war rolled across the United States today in the wake of the most militant speech an American president ever made in peacetime—a speech in which Franklin D. Roosevelt declared "the shooting has started," the U. S. battlefleet already is in action in the Atlantic, and "we Americans have cleared our decks and taken our battle stations."

The President, in a fighting Navy Day broadcast, had offered the entire Western Hemisphere new provocation to join in "the destruction of Hitlerism," and suggested publicly the broad strategy whereby this major task might be accomplished.

Placed before the American public by Mr. Roosevelt were two secret documents that have fallen into U. S. Government hands outlining Hitler's "entire design of a new world order."

One contemplates subdivision by the German war machine of South and Central America into "five vassal states," one of which will include "the republic of Panama and our great life line, the Panama Canal."

The other Nazi aim reported by the President envisages abolition of all existing religion, substituting the words of "Mein Kampf" for the Holy Bible in such fashion that "in place of the cross of Christ will be put two symbols—the swastika and the naked sword."

"We have wished to avoid shooting," President Roosevelt told the world. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

The Roosevelt strategy for bringing Germany to her knees was a repetition of successful tactics in 1917-18. He

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### Mrs. Frank C. Snyder, 85, Dies at Cornwells Hts.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 28.—An aged resident of Cornwells Heights, and a life-long resident of Bucks County, died yesterday in the person of Anna M. Snyder, wife of Frank C. Snyder. She was 85 years of age.

Ill but a short time, Mrs. Snyder died at her home on State Road.

Her survivors are inclusive of: her husband; two daughters, the Misses Cecelia and Elva Snyder, Cornwells Heights; and a son, Elmer Snyder, of Philadelphia; four grandchildren and two sisters.

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor of Edgington Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service at the Snyder home, here, Thursday at two p. m. Burial in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, will be in charge of Robert C. Ruel, funeral director. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

### COUNTY MEETING

The county meeting of the American Red Cross will take place at Trainers Restaurant, Quakertown, on Thursday, at 12.30 p. m.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	75 F
Minimum	58 F
Range	17 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	58
9	64
10	70
11	74
12 noon	75
1 p. m.	74
2	69
3	71
4	73
5	71
6	70
7	70
8	68
9	68
10	69
11	68
12 midnight	68
1 a. m. today	67
2	66
3	66
4	64
5	63
6	62
7	62
8	62
P. C. Relative Humidity	
94	
Precipitation (inches)	
.33	
Barometric Pressure	
ins.	
29.95	

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 9.30 a. m.; 9.59 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.07 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.

## LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

### Bucks County Man Sentenced Today

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—John Neppes, 22-year-old former farm hand of Lumberville, Bucks County, today was sentenced to three to nine years for the hit and run killing of Morris Rothstein, 45, in West Philadelphia, June 11th.

Neppes was arrested after Philadelphia detectives found an undeveloped film in his abandoned automobile, had the pictures developed and traced him to the Lumberville farm through a silo which appeared in the background of a photograph.

Neppes pleaded guilty today before Judge Harry S. McDevitt and waived a jury trial.

### Germans Claim "Blueprint" "Outright Fake"

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Wilhelmstrasse authorities lashed back with disdain and bitterness at President Roosevelt today for his Navy Day address in which he said the "shooting has started."

"Roosevelt has an ambition to become the greatest liar and forger in the history of the world," a spokesman charged.

The spokesman asserted the German blueprint for invasion of Central and South America mentioned by the American President is an "outright fake."

Furthermore, the spokesman declared, President Roosevelt's allegation regarding Nazi plans to establish a national church is "old stuff, taken from an RAF leaflet dropped on Reich territory early in October."

### Contract for Coal Supply Awarded by Township Board

Bids for coal for heating the public school buildings in Bristol township for the 1941-42 term were received last evening at a special meeting of the board of school directors, held in Maple Shade building.

Contract was awarded to Artesian Coal Company, whose bid was \$6.57 per ton for bituminous; and \$7.12 for buckwheat; Harold Loud, \$6.94 for buckwheat.

### NAME NEW TEACHER TO THE NEWTOWN FACULTY

James A. Gennaria Succeeds Kenneth Merrill; Latter at Palmyra

### PUPILS ARE VERY BUSY

NEWTOWN, Oct. 28.—James A. Gennaria has been named to the faculty of Newtown public school, he succeeding Kenneth Merrill, who is now teaching in Palmyra, N. J.

Mr. Gennaria is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, from which he received the B. S. degree. He also holds a master of arts degree from New York University.

Mr. Gennaria has had seven years of teaching experience in the schools of Columbia county, and served as elementary principal for two years.

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## COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Doylestown Intelligencer, October 25, 1941

In a recent speech the District Attorney of Bucks County pointed out that his office has a record of approximately 96 per cent of convictions in cases tried in the County Courts. He cited this, not so much as a credit to the District Attorney's office, but as a tribute to the spirit of the citizens of the county and to their determination to see the laws enforced. It is to the credit of the citizens, and also to the Judges and law enforcement officers they have elected.

The law enforcement record is also partially due to the efficiency of another part of the law enforcement machinery—the County Prison. Through the doors of this stone structure in 1940 passed almost eight hundred prisoners. A total of 790 were committed during that year; a total of 796 were discharged during that same period. An average day at the prison finds approximately fifty prisoners serving time there.

Last year 122 were held for trial, and 121 were sentenced by the Courts. Magistrates and Justices of the Peace sentenced 342 prisoners. A total of 82 were released on parole by the Courts, and others were sent to various reformatories, industrial schools, hospitals and sanatoriums throughout the Commonwealth.

Two hundred and eighty-seven were discharged by magistrates at the expiration of their sentences.

This steady stream of men and women prisoners is handled by a staff of twelve, including the Warden and a matron. There is also a prison physician, for every prisoner is given a medical examination and any needed medical attention.

The prison building in Doylestown is a model of cleanliness, and has been freshly painted throughout this year by inmates. New floors have been laid in the kitchen and in a number of cells. Prison

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## ASKS ENDORSEMENT



HAROLD G. MITCHENER  
Republican Candidate for Borough Council from Third Ward

Born in Bristol and still a resident of the same ward, Harold G. Mitchener, of Swain street, is completing his first term as an elected representative in the Borough Council. Mr. Mitchener is

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## ARRANGE FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC IN QUAKERTOWN

To Ease Traffic Burden in The Borough, Particularly At Week-End

### AN AID TO SHOPPERS

QUAKERTOWN, Oct. 28.—One-way traffic is being arranged for in the main business section of Quakertown.

With Broad street the connecting link between Route 309 and the Doylestown road, traffic through town sometimes is very heavy, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays, and various plans have been considered to alleviate this condition.

Some time ago it was decided to try one-way streets through the heart of the town, and the forefront of this week signs were erected and the entire police force was put on the job of directing traffic.

All west-bound traffic is routed over Branch street from Front to Third streets and east-bound traffic is routed over Broad street at this point. This will be tried out for a few weeks, and it is hoped will solve the traffic problem.

One-way traffic signs were erected under supervision of Captain Anthony Landis, Philadelphia. Mr. Landis made an analysis of traffic conditions in town and recommended this as the solution to Chief of Police Harry B. Welsh.

According to Captain Landis, who supervised one-way and rerouting traffic in such places as Lansdale, York and West Chester, the layout, as originally planned, will be a great benefit to the town and to the merchants in the area. It has been pointed out it will also be a convenience to shoppers buying in the district by affording a continuous flow of traffic with parking on both sides.

### FIRST AID COURSE

James W. Harris, chairman of the Bristol Red Cross first aid committee, announces that registration for classes in first aid will take place at 8.30 Thursday, at Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street. Those who signed the home-defense cards for motor mechanics are also requested to register at that time, also.

## THE SCHOOLS

The School Board of Bristol is not as old as the Borough Council but it long has played its part in helping to make the town an intelligent and patriotic community. It achieves this end by training the succeeding generations of Bristol children, sending them out of the schools with the qualities of citizenship as part of the knowledge they have acquired.

When the Pennsylvania public school law was enacted in 1834, Bristol was one of the first communities in the Commonwealth to avail itself of the opportunities offered. That same year an election was held here, a board of school directors was elected, and what was probably the first public school in Bucks County was opened in a private dwelling.

Later a new building was required. The people voted their approval, and the Borough Council and the School Board collaborated in a plan to finance the project. The Board rented from the Council a piece of ground on Wood Street for the location of the first school building. The lease ran for ninety-nine years, and the rental was one dollar per year. Thus, from the very beginnings of education here more than a hundred years ago, both the Borough Council and the School Board have co-operated in an endeavor to develop a higher and better citizenship.

At every stage in the development of the schools, there were citizens in the community who were willing to take time out of their busy lives to supervise and direct education in this community. These were the School Directors, elected to the Board for that purpose.

Up until the close of the Civil War the community required only two school buildings. But soon after that war the development of Bristol as a manufacturing town began and the educational needs expanded accordingly. At this time the Washington Street school building was erected.

In the years thereafter, the demands upon the schools became greater. American education was passing through a stage of rapid development. The high school came as a result of this evolution, keeping students in school for a longer period and necessitating increased building facilities.

The growth of Bristol as a manufacturing center stimulated the building of homes to be occupied by the families of the men coming here to work in the mills. The provisions of educational facilities to accommodate the children of these men became an increasingly perplexing problem.

At the opening of the present century there were 725 children enrolled in the Bristol schools and eighteen teachers were employed. Then, and in all the years since, the School Board reached a satisfactory solution of its problems.

In 1918, at the end of the World War, the expansion of the community again confronted the School Board with a serious difficulty in providing accommodations for pupils. But this problem, which at the time seemed overwhelming, was quickly solved by the accession of the school building in Harriman, which had been erected by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and was purchased by the School Board.

Though both groups exist for the good of the Borough,

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## HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown, Heads Bucks County Organization

### YOUNGEST TO SERVE

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 28.—A widely-known Bucks County historian, Edward R. Barnsley, of Newtown, was on Friday named president of Bucks County Historical Society. He succeeds Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., who was killed in a recent motor accident.

The board met for re-organization, naming Mr. Barnsley at that time.

Although he has devoted his time for a number of years always exclusively to writing on local history subjects, and was honored by Governor James with appointment as a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, Mr. Barnsley, who is 35, is the youngest historian to be president of the Bucks county society. His

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## Girls of Troop 3 Plan For Future Activities

CROYDON, Oct. 28.—The meeting of Troop No. 3, Junior Catholic Daughters, was held at the home of Cathleen O'Donnell, Maple Shade.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the home of their counselor, Mrs. Mabel Beneman, on November 7th. They are also planning a hike and luncheon party to Pirates Cave on the Neshaminy, November 8th. Games were won by Dorothy Tryon and Norma Rutland, after which refreshments were served.

### CHARLES BOEHM TO SPEAK

Charles Boehm, superintendent of Bucks county public schools, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the meeting called by Bristol Township school board, to be held in Newportville Fire Co. station at eight o'clock. All residents of the district are invited by the board to be present, when the proposed bond issue will be discussed.

### TO CONTINUE SALE

The rummage sale, sponsored by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid at 100 Otter street, will be continued for another week, it is announced. More goods have arrived, with a fine selection, state the members.

## ASKS RE-ELECTION



EVAN B. VANDEGRIFT  
Republican Candidate for Re-Election to Borough Council from Third Ward

Coming to Bristol almost forty years ago, Evan B. Vandegrift has been an elected member of the Borough Council for the last 12 years. Mr. Vandegrift is a candidate for re-election

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## SERGT. RUBINCAM DIES WHILE ON HONEYMOON

Stricken Ill While En Route To Florida; Dies Suddenly At Miami Beach

### WAS KNOWN LOCALLY

The honeymoon journey of Sgt. Ethan Raymond Rubincam, who was formerly located at South Langhorne barracks of Pennsylvania Motor Police, ended suddenly in death on Sunday at Miami Beach, Florida.

Stricken with a severe cold while enroute South with his bride, the for-

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## Edgington Church Marks Its 55th Anniversary

EDDINGTON, Oct. 28.—The 55th anniversary of the founding of Edgington Presbyterian Church was observed at the services of the church on Sunday. The church was organized by a committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia—North on the evening of October 26, 1886, at the Presbyterian Chapel in Bridgewater, with a charter membership of 23. The chapel congregation had previously been a part of the Bensalem Presbyterian Church. A few months later the new church moved to its present location upon the completion of the building then under construction.

The anniversary celebration also marked conclusion of "Enrollment Month" during which an invitation had been given at each service to those who have no vital church affiliation to unite with the Edgington congregation. The invitation was also extended during home visitations and personal interviews. The pastor, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, announced that November will be "Enrollment Month," during which those who accepted the invitation will be received into membership of the church.

### LIST CARD PRIZES

EDGELY, Oct. 28.—East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a card party at 8.30 to night in the Edgely school house. Prizes include crocheted pieces, tablecloth, canned goods, glassware, etc.

## BIG STREET DANCE WILL FOLLOW LOCAL HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Ghosts and Goblins Are Prepared to Reign in Bristol Thursday Night

### \$355 IN CASH PRIZES

Awards To Be Made To Best Dancers in Three Divisions Listed

The ghosts and goblins are prepared to reign in Bristol this Thursday evening when the Borough's mammoth annual Halloween parade and celebration is held. And they have completed their plans for funnier costumes, a bigger parade, and more beautiful floats in the six divisions for which \$355 in cash prizes and two silver loving cups will be awarded.

This information was revealed last evening when the general committee of the Lower Bucks County Halloween Association met at the Legion Home, Radcliffe street, for the final meeting before the parade. Every report presented and every indication point to the biggest parade that Bristol has had in several years.

Among the innovations this year will be a huge street dance to be held following the parade. This will be held on Mill street, between Wood and Cedar streets, this block being roped off for the dancers. Music will be furnished by an amplifying system. A. W. Terneson, chairman of the dance committee, reported that prizes will be awarded to the best dancers in three divisions: jitterbug, waltz and fox-trot.

William Mack, parade committee chairman, emphasized once more last evening that the parade will leave the sixth ward at eight o'clock, sharp. He outlined the parade organization as

Continued On Page Four

## Harold S. Mills Dies At His Home in Georgia

A former Bristol resident, Harold S. Mills, died yesterday at his home in Griffin, Ga. While in Bristol, Mr. Mills made his home at Maple Beach. Ill for a short time, he had recently been a patient in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mills, who was formerly employed by D. Landreth Seed Company, was engaged at the time of his death by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

His wife and three children survive.

Burial will occur at Ithaca, N. Y., on Thursday.

## Christmas Seals Arrive at Doylestown

One million five hundred thousand fighters against tuberculosis have arrived in Doylestown in the form of a shipment of Christmas Seals, whose sale will finance the county's battle against the disease for the next year and provide for a program of tuberculosis education and prevention.

Workers are already preparing the seals for mailing, it was announced by Emma P. Stover, Secretary of the Bucks County Tuberculosis Society, who received the shipment at the association's headquarters.

The Christmas Seal Sale will open November 24, three days before Thanksgiving, and will continue until Christmas Day.

This year's seal uses a winter-swept lighthouse scene as the central motif. Warm blue and yellow are the predominant colors. Stevan Dohanos, the artist, was himself a victim of tuberculosis and underwent treatment at Saranac Lake, N. Y., to restore his health. Several years ago he was chosen by the Treasury Art Project in Washington to do painting in Federal Buildings in the Virgin Islands.

## Firemen Entertained After Business Session

Bristol Consolidated firemen, last night, held a quarterly meeting, after which the members enjoyed a program of entertainment and then a lunch.

The entertainment followed the regular business session, when professional entertainers gave the program. Sid Raymond was the master of ceremonies and delighted with songs and stories. Marian Melrose gave a fine exhibition of acrobatic dancing, while Marlo, the Frog Man, was generously applauded for his numbers.

Christy, the musical man, performed on the accordion, and Irene Ritter was at the piano.

### TO EXPLAIN DUTIES

EDGELY, Oct. 28.—The Edgely Improvement Association will conduct a meeting this evening at eight in Headley Manor Fire Co. station. Mrs. Harry Frederick, assessor, and Robert Cameron, tax collector, will explain the duties of their offices.

### W. S. C. S. TO MEET

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 28.—There will be a meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Tullytown Methodist Church, tonight at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Worst Case

Washington, Oct. 25.

THE fumbling with the price-control problem presents the worst case of muddledheaded incompetency that the defense effort upon which we are now engaged has yet produced. That is a good deal to say, but there is considerable evidence to support statement.

—O—

THE unhappy manner in which this very vital business has been—and is being—handled exhibits all the least attractive traits of this Administration. It shows its craven attitude toward the labor professionals. It testifies to the dreadful confusion of thought among its most conspicuous officials. It reveals the petty vanity and small jealousies

in the White House, where advice is rejected because it comes from an independent source and the teachings of experience are disregarded because they compel acknowledgment of error.

—O—

HERE is a question the prompt and proper settlement of which is important to every man, woman and child in the country. It is being dealt with in a way that ought to create a public revolt—and would if for eight years the public had not been anesthetized by New Deal complacency and economic silliness. The inexcusable delay, for which Congress must share responsibility with the White House, in acting upon this price-control problem has vastly enhanced its difficulties and greatly increased the dangers of the inflation which everybody recognizes can become a disaster second only to the war itself.

—O—

PARTLY this delay can be blamed on Congress, but the other features which have contributed to the al-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

## Republican Ticket

For Judge Supreme Court  
Hon. William M. Parker

For Judge Superior Court  
Hon. Charles E. Kenworthy

For Judge Common Pleas  
Hon. Calvin S. Boyer

For Sheriff  
Francis G. Myers, New Britain

For Recorder of Deeds  
Frederick W. Randall, Bristol

For District Attorney  
Edward G. Blister, Doylestown

For Prothonotary  
Homer S. Wertz, Milford Township

For County Controller  
Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont

For Jury Commissioner  
Lester D. Thorne, Bristol

## AUTHENTICATED ATROCITIES

Barbaric cruelty of tyrants has never before descended to such depths as that inflicted by Hitler against the peoples he has conquered. Not even medieval torturers had such a depraved concept of justice that they would murder one hundred innocent hostages for every casualty caused by an oppressed but uncontrollable minority.

That is what is taking place today in France, Yugoslavia, Poland and Greece.

These brutalities have not deterred the anti-Axis French from carrying on their campaign of resistance to the conqueror. Prisoners are put to death not for something they have done, but to force relatives of hostages into revealing patriots and to frighten the latter into resignation. The net effect to date has been to increase French hatred of the Germans.

All this is reminiscent of the ironic parable on war told by Kahlil Gibran in "The Madman." It is a story of a man who was a thief by profession. One night, bent on robbing the money-changer, the thief entered the shop of a weaver by mistake and in the dark collided with the weaver's loom and lost one of his eyes. Thereupon he went to the prince of the land and asked for justice from the weaver. The prince summoned the weaver and decreed that one of his eyes should be plucked out.

The weaver admitted the justice of the penalty but explained that in his profession he needed two eyes so that he could see both sides of the cloth he was weaving. But he explained he had a neighbor who was a cobbler and didn't need two eyes for his trade. So the prince sent for the cobbler and ordered one of his eyes to be gouged out.

"And justice was satisfied."

The same perverted notion of justice rules the twisted mind of Hitler. The murders for which he is responsible — on the battlefields and in prisons and concentration camps — threaten to exceed the mark set by his predecessor, the Kaiser, twenty-five years ago. How it will be possible to concoct an excuse to permit him to retire to a woodland after his career of murder has been stopped is difficult to fathom. But no doubt it will be done.

Tokyo's headache is a double-header. What worries the little yellow men is whether Hitler will win in Russia and if he does, will that leave Japan in a better or worse fix?

Nazi sympathizers have been refused permission to colonize Lower California by Mexico. Lower California already has a great sufficiency of rattlesnakes.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Harry P. Gill and Miss Isabel Gill were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Bristol. Richard T. Gill, Bristol, and Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Harry P. Gill, here.

Private William Freund, who is located with the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, was a Saturday guest of Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Private Freund, whose home is in Trenton, N. J., is on a 15-day furlough.

District Deputy Grand Master Norman Turner, of Northern Star Lodge, Richboro, and his staff, installed officers of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, 1 O. O. F., in the local lodge hall on Friday evening. The elective officers installed included: Thomas Andrew, noble grand; John Bixler, vice grand; Harry Seltzer, secretary; and Jesse G. Webster, treasurer. Mr. Andrew succeeds Harold H. Haefner as noble grand. Refreshments were served the members and guests.

Mrs. John R. Curran, of Jenkintown, paid a visit on Thursday to Mrs. Edward VanArsdale.

Nearly 650 were served at the chicken supper in William Penn Fire Company station on Saturday evening.

## NEWPORTVILLE

The Sunday School class of Newportville Community Church, taught by Mrs. R. Perente, held a party in the church basement on Saturday afternoon. Games were played with prizes being awarded to Elaine Porter, Claire Stevenson, Marion and Ruth Mattocks. Others present were: Elsie Oldham, Esther Crawford, Edna Pearson, Dolores Forast, Jacquelin Ingram, Mrs. Perente. Refreshments were served.

The service on Sunday morning in Newportville Community Church — Presbyterian, was in the form of a song service under the direction of C. Bentley Collins. C. Burnley White

opened the meeting with prayer and read the scripture. Solos were sung by Miss Janet Mattocks, Mrs. F. G. Kohler, and John Brambley; and a duet was sung by Miss Anna White and Irvin Brambley, the numbers being interspersed with anthems by the choir. Next Sunday will be TNT (The New Testament) Sunday, when all are urged to take at least one more individual to church.

Members of the safety patrol of Newportville School were elected on Wednesday as follows: Captain of patrolmen, James Hinchcliffe; lieutenant, George Houck; patrolmen, David Hinchcliffe, John Eaton, Richard Goodrich, William Cheatey, Charles Campbell; captain of guides, Elaine Porter; guides, Jacquelin Ingram, Elsie Porter, Lillian Woodington, Sarah Smith, Dolores Smock.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Robert Burns is visiting his parents. He is in the U. S. Army, being stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Marion Gough spent Tuesday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Charles Smith.

Franklin Wharton was a visitor here on Tuesday. Mr. Wharton is in the U. S. Coast Guard service, being stationed at Barnegat, N. J.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will be held on Monday evening in the fire station.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilkins and children, of Roslyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer. Private James Cunningham, who is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Clara Fries entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Halderman and Mrs. Mary Jackson spent Sunday in Chester visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams, formerly of Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wietman,

Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Fries on Sunday.

## CROYDON

Senor Carlos Barnard, proprietor of the Hotel "El Mirado," Acapulco, Mexico, who is on a good-will tour of the United States with the Latin American Hotel Owners Association, was a recent visitor at the Lutzweiler home in Croydon Manor. Senor Barnard is a former classmate of Auguste Lutzweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDade, gave a party in honor of their son, Private John McDade, on Thursday evening. The living and dining rooms were decorated with red, white and blue, and small flags were in evidence. Each guest received a hat and small flag as favors. Those present were: Joseph Wunsch, Jr., Ray Lautbacher, George and Phillip Gradel, Joseph Vogt and Harold McDade. Private McDade returned to Camp Sam Houston, Texas, Saturday morning.

Joseph Wunsch, Sr., and daughter Eleanor attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Miller to James Ritz, on Saturday, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Allentown. Miss Miller is a niece of Mrs. Wunsch.

## Asks Re-Election

Evan B. Vandegrift

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from the third ward on the Republican ticket in the elections of November 4. Born in McKinley, Pa., near Ogontz, on December 3, 1894, he is the son of the late Mahlon and Ellen T. Vandegrift. They came to Bristol in 1903 and Mr. Vandegrift was educated in the schools here.

He then entered the wheelwright business with his father, whose establishment was located on Otter street. Ultimately he turned to his present vocation, that of automobile salesman, in which he has been engaged for many years.

Mr. Vandegrift is well known in this vicinity as a musician, and has conducted a number of orchestras.

He is a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. of Elks, and is a past junior vice-commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, of the American Legion. Mr. Vandegrift has been active in the management of the American Legion Cadets for a number of years.

Elected to the Borough Council in 1929 and twice re-elected, Mr. Vandegrift is now a member of the Municipal Water Supply Committee and the Health and Sanitation Committee. He runs for re-election to the Council from the third ward on his record in office for a dozen years.

## Asks Endorsement

Harold G. Mitchener

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a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election from the third ward to the Council in the elections to be held on November 4.

Mr. Mitchener was educated in the Bristol public schools. He is married and resides with his wife, daughter and son at 528 Swain street.

For the past seventeen years he has been employed by the Abrasive Company, Philadelphia, where he holds the position of personnel manager.

Well-known throughout his district, Mr. Mitchener is a member of the Good Will Fire Company. Seeking public office for the first time in 1937, Mr. Mitchener was elected to the Borough Council by the voters of his ward. In the Council he is a member of two important committees—the Fire Protection Committee and the Police Committee. On his record of service during his first four years in office, Mr. Mitchener is running for re-election to the Council from the third ward.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

most incredible batch which now exists cannot be. They lie squarely upon the White House doorstep. The record is too long to review in full here. All there is space now to present are the outstanding mistakes which have led up to a situation in which all those with any degree of authority are sitting around wringing their hands in a wholly helpless fashion. The first of these mistakes was the selection by the President as the man to direct this indispensable activity — and to whom must be entrusted a life-and-death power over business — of a New Deal radical with an inherent hostility to business and nothing whatever in his record to justify belief in his fitness for so great a task.

—O—

The second mistake was in the Presidential attitude which prohibited any attempt to regulate or control the rise of food prices and wages. First, Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated his move to avert inflation by putting in charge of price regulation an egotistic theorist. He then imposed conditions that would render futile the efforts of the most competent and experienced man in the country. The result has been unprecedented delay and confusion, with the experienced authorities, such as Mr. B. M. Baruch, arguing the necessity of a flexible ceiling over all prices, including wages and food, and the New Dealers, who live in fear of the labor and farm lobbies, insisting that wages and food prices must not be touched.

—O—

IN the meantime, Canada, after a year's trial of the piecemeal scheme which this Administration now advocates, has abandoned that idea as ineffectual and boldly adopted the flexible ceiling over all prices, including wages and food, which has been urged by Mr. Baruch for ten years. Logically, it would seem that this would settle the question of procedure in this country. It would seem that we would not want now to adopt a plan which another nation has just tried out and found futile. It would seem that we would now drop the piecemeal plan and go directly to the other plan, in the soundness of which most detached authorities concur.

—O—

THAT would be the logical thing to do; but that is not the way in which this Administration operates. Its first reaction to the tremendously significant Canadian announcement was not to consider how best to

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avail themselves of the Canadian experience and avoid the Canadian mistake but how best to avoid conceding that we are on the wrong track—and are about to repeat the Canadian mistake, despite warnings from inside as well as out. This week the two most articulate of the Administration's economists — Mr. Leon Henderson and Mr. Isador Lubin — rushed to the front with arguments to show why we should not prof. by the Canadian experience.

—O—

IN a typically long-winded memorandum Mr. Henderson solemnly informed the President that the Canadian plan—which is actually the Baruch plan—is far too drastic and difficult for this country to attempt.

The thought does occur here that if Mr. Henderson finds it too difficult for him, still it just possibly might not be too difficult for someone else — and that not one of these defense problems is exactly easy. The argument of his friend, Mr. Lubin, boils down to the fact that the situation in Canada is "different" from that here. It is different, of course, in that Canada is not as big as the United States, but there is no fundamental difference so far as this issue is concerned. The arguments of Mr. Lubin and the alibis of Mr. Henderson are neither sensible nor convincing. Even worse than the incapacity of this Administration to advance a sound program is its incapacity to retreat from an unsound one.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

### Announcements

**Deaths** 1  
SNYDER—At Cornwells Heights, Pa., October 27, 1941, Anna M., wife of Frank C. Snyder. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at her late residence, State Road, Cornwells Heights, Thursday at two p. m. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**Funeral Directors** 5  
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.  
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

**Personals** 7  
TRANSPORTATION—To 21st & Johnson Sts., Phila., or vicinity. Leave Cornwells Hgts. 6:45 a. m., return 4:30 p. m. Phone Corn. 164.

**Strayed, Lost, Found** 10  
LOST—Man's gold watch, vicinity Croydon-Bridgewater. Rew. Write P. O. Box 156, Croydon, Pa.

**Automotive**  
**Automobiles for Sale** 11  
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

**Repairing—Service Stations** 16  
BRISTOL OIL CO.—Offers prompt, metered, Amoco fuel oil service. Phone 9820, 311 Lincoln Ave.

**IS YOUR CAR—Hard to start?** Don't blame your battery. See Fandozzi's Electrical Service, 1816 Farragut av.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

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OIL BURNERS—Hot Water Heat—plumbing, Time Payments. Harry Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

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WOMAN—For general housework wages, \$8 a week. Apply Robbins' Drug Store, Croydon Manor.

WOMAN—For general housework. Apply at Barton's, 411 Mill St.

**Help Wanted—Male** 33  
YOUNG MAN—18 or over. Inside work all winter. Good pay and piece work. Apply The L. D. Davis Co., Edgely

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MARRIED COUPLE—To live in home 1 adult and 1 child. Protestant. Write Box No. 179, Courier.

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WOMAN—Desires position, practical nursing, light housekeeping, or companion. Protestant, unencumbered. Reese, P. O. Box 8, Newportville.

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**Dogs, Cats, Other Pets** 47  
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**Articles for Sale** 51  
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USED ELEC. WATER PUMP—Must be in perfect condition. Write to Box 786, R. D. 1, Bristol.

CLEAN 1 GAL. JUGS—Cash paid for same. Old Calder Mill, highway below Mill St. Call Thurs. Special pressing for Halloween, Thurs. and Friday. W. W. Lippincott.

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ROOMERS OR BOARDERS—Large furnished double room. Mrs. Gunther, 57 First Ave., West Bristol.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—Gentlemen pref. All conv. Apply 18 De Haven Ave., So. Langhorne.

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Business Property for Sale 82

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FOR SALE—To settle estate. 2 story five room dwelling, frame garage, chicken house, over 1 acre of ground on Bath Rd., near Bristol. Inquire William J. Begley, 419 Radcliffe St., phone 2982.

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ANDALUSIA—Lots for sale cheap, on Richardson, Buttonwood, Station & Cedar aves. Phone Jefferson 2128.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS, 10—Located in 6th Ward. Will divide. Sacrifice for cash. Private owned. No real estate agent. Call at 305 Dorrance St. for detail.

DESIRABLE LOTS—On Tulip ave., near State Road, reas. price. H. F. Krider, Sycamore ave., Croydon.

## SENATE STENOGRAPHER by MAXWELL THAYER

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Remembering that she was sleepy and should go to bed, Nash tried unsuccessfully to send Gale back to her apartment. She insisted that they take her car and she'd go down with him to the Governor's office.

"But why?" Joe asked in exasperation.

"Because I want to be with you." She snuggled close to him, taking his right arm in the grasp of both of her hands.

They parked the roadster in front of the capitol and Joe told the officer on duty that they'd only be a minute. There were no lights in the side corridor that led to the Governor's office. Joe gave Gale his hand and guided her along. As he was inserting his key in the Governor's office door, Gale dropped her purse. It clattered in the stillness, startling both.

Nash recovered the purse for her and opened the door. It was dark inside with only a faint reflection of street lights sending shadows across the ceiling.

Joe's hand went to the light switch and hesitated. From somewhere, he heard a slight noise. Gale could see his face dimly and noticed that he appeared to be listening. She closed the main office door quietly behind them.

Nash shifted Gale and cautiously opened the door leading into the large recreation room just outside of the Governor's private office. There was a thin thread of yellow light, coming from under the door. They heard a murmur of voices.

Joe took Gale's hand and led her to the far end of the room, put his lips to her ear and whispered: "Something strange is going on. You wait here, I'm going to look."

He retraced his steps to the door, turned the handle noiselessly and Gale saw a long slim crack of light come into the room. She moved forward on tiptoe. There was enough space for both to see into the other room.

Within were two men. Gale recognized "Boss" Cedric Colburn as the man standing. She did not know until later that the man seated at the big desk, pen in hand, was the Lieutenant Governor.

"Come on, hurry up!" It was Colburn. His voice was low, but plainly audible through the crack.

"Don't be impatient. I want to know what I'm signing."

"I tell you these are all right. I'll personally vouch for them."

"I know," the other said, "but I still want to know what I'm signing in case there's any kick-back."

"There won't be any kick-back," Colburn assured.

Gale touched Joe and he jumped. He closed the door hurriedly but softly. From what she could see of his face, Gale knew that Joe was mad. Apparently he had thought she was still back in the corner where he had told her to stay, and then a hand in the dark had reached out and touched him.

Joe took her arm roughly and led her back across the room.

"You damn near ruined everything," he whispered in her ear. "I almost gave that door a slam, when you touched me."

Then the Governor's secretary went on hurriedly: "Something's going on here between Colburn and the Lieutenant Governor, and I want to hear them. Now please stay here."

Again he went back toward the door and this time Gale sat down in a chair to wait. The chair squeaked. Gale now realized why Colburn had wanted Nash out of the way. They would claim the Governor's illness prevented him from conducting his duties, thus automatically making the Lieutenant Governor the governor in fact.

Joe had the door open again, watching and listening. The Lieutenant Governor was still reading and signing bills.

"What are you going to do with these tonight?" It was the Lieutenant Governor speaking.

"Leave them here, of course," Colburn said. "The story will undoubtedly break in the morning and you can merely tell any inquisitive persons that you had been informed of it earlier."

"You think then, I should make a public declaration early tomorrow?"

"I see no reason why you shouldn't. Call in the doctors and put it right up to them. I'm sure you'll be upheld and it won't do anyone any harm."

Colburn looked up quickly toward the



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

30 Entries Listed in Six  
Classes of Jr. Flower Show

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 28.—Six classes were arranged, with 30 entries, when the Junior Nature Club held its meeting at the home of Miss E. Gladys Hayman, Friday afternoon. Miss E. Helaine Lintelman, senior Nature Club member, was in charge.

After an interesting and instructive talk and demonstration on flower arrangement presented by Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, the members made their own flower arrangements and held a flower show.

The classes were as follows: Zinnia, Nancy Lou Thomas, first; Ann Lincoln, second; Mary Louise Gardy, third, and Kay Zeek, honorable mention.

Cosmos: Joanne Hobensack, first, and Margaret Hobensack, second. Marigolds: Mary Louise Gardy, first; Mary Kane, second; Kay Zeek, third; Nancy Hayman and Betty Jane Bowers, honorable mention.

Roses: Joan Donner, first. Scabiosa: Margaret Hobensack, first.

Arrangements: Kay Zeek, first; Joanne Hobensack, second, and Josephine Kentopp, third.

Mrs. Ross loaned a plot of ground on Linden avenue which the members of the Junior Nature Club planted and tended in individual gardens. These were judged and the following awards made: Nancy Lou Thompson, first; Kay Zeek, second; Nancy Hamilton, third; Margaret Hobensack, honorable mention; Mary Louise Gardy, honorable mention.

## Events For Tonight

Card party in Edgely school house benefit of P. T. A.

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street, and Miss Margaret Kelly, Swain street, spent the week-end in Papeville, visiting Mrs. Harry Patton. While there, they attended a shower Saturday evening, given in honor of Miss Jennie Waterson.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Hannah Boyle, Miss Julia McFadden, Mrs. Katherine Murphy, Miss Marguerite McFadden, and Mrs. Maude Gallagher, attended a one day retreat Sunday at the Dominican Convent, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Nise, Pond street, was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenhart, Frankford.

The Misses Anna and Marie Lippincott, Linden street, and William Logan, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end in Vineland, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff.

John L. Roberts, Chester, was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, Radcliffe St. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and family, moved from Jackson street to Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benge, who resided on Spring street, are moving to their newly-built home on Elm avenue near Rogers Road.

Mrs. Mary Gosline, Linden street, who was a patient in Abington Hospital for eight weeks, is now in the Helene Church Nursing Home at Newtown.

Mrs. Robert Burd, Wilson avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. James Planigan, Wilson avenue, is a patient in Abington Hospital where she was operated upon Saturday.

William Lawrence, Parkland, spent the past week with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lawrence, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price and daughter Shirley, Bayside, L. I.; and Arthur Spadaccino, Corona, L. I., were guests during the past week at the Spadaccino home on Cedar street.

Melvin Fry, Camp Lee, Va., week-ended at his home on Jefferson avenue. Miss Marie Dengler, Morristown, N. J., has returned home after two weeks visit with Miss Esther Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter Shirley, Taylor street, accompanied

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)  
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our Father Which art in Heaven, we thank Thee for the gift of life, for soundness of body and sanity of mind, for keenness of conscience and strength of will, for the power of choice and the privilege of service. Grant us the blessing of Thy presence with us, that we might use these glorious blessings in accordance with Thy holy will. Through Thy Son Jesus Christ. Amen.

accompanied by Mrs. Albert Bauer and daughter Mildred, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Surf City, N. J.

Mrs. E. McAdams, Burlington, N. J., was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. P. J. Waters, Madison street.

William Petrick, Wilson avenue, and Roy Bailey, Jackson street, enjoyed from Friday until Sunday at Childs Park in the Pocono Mountains

## ON THE SCREENS

## GRAND THEATRE

Stars, thrills, drama, all combine to make "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at the Grand Theatre, one of the season's most exciting films. Spencer Tracy plays the dual title character, Ingrid Bergman is seen for the first time as a "bad girl," and Lana Turner is cast as Tracy's fiancée.

It is Tracy's delineation of the dual personality of the good Dr. Jekyll and the evil Mr. Hyde which again proves his artistry. He had no need of superfluous horror make-up for Mr. Hyde. His change of facial expression achieved even more than any make-up alone could have done.

## BRISTOL THEATRE

The laugh show of the season! The love battle of the year!

One woman using her head; the other, her arms, lips and eyes... while an embattled Melvyn Douglas uses his voice... to yell for help! It's "Our Wife," Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew are starred in the new comedy at the Bristol Theatre with Charles Coburn and John Hubbard in major featured roles.

## RITZ THEATRE

Loretta Young stars in the first "Western" role of her career in the new frontier comedy, "The Lady From Cheyenne," opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

"The Lady From Cheyenne" brings together Miss Young and a cast that

includes Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George, Frank Craven, Jessie Ralph, Stanley Fields, Samuel S. Hinds, Willie Best and others.

BUY THE TYPE APPLE  
THAT BEST SUITS THE  
NEEDS OF THE FAMILY

By Miss Edna Stephany  
(Home Economics Representative)

A good cook could use a barrelful of apples and never repeat herself once, if she had a mind to.

Rule number 1—Buy the apple that suits your needs. Learn about the possibilities of the varieties on your market. Some apples should never be cooked. And of those that are good for cooking, some are best for baking some for pies, and some for general use. If you aren't quite sure about the apples you are buying, take home a sample before you invest in a large quantity.

Rule number 2—Use little or no water in cooking. The apple itself is over 80 per cent water, and much of this cooks out.

Rule number 3—Avoid overcooking by watching closely the progress of the apples atop the stove or in the oven.

Applesauce made from the same variety of apples can be juicy or mushy. It depends on the cook. Trick of getting sauce that is juicy but not mushy is in adding only enough water to keep the apples from scorching. Cook the apples in a covered pan until they are just soft, press them through a colander, sweeten to taste, and add a few grains of salt. Add a little spice, if you like it. Result—applesauce to enliven any meal.

A cook looking for a new way to serve apples might try mixing them with different fruits and vegetables. Sweet potatoes or cabbage make good companions for apples in a casserole.

dish. In a frying pan, carrots or onions, are compatible with apples.

For cabbage and apple casserole put alternate layers of sliced tart apples and shredded cabbage in a greased baking dish. Season each layer with salt and a little fat and a sprinkling of sugar for the apples. Over the last layer, put buttered bread crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes, or until cabbage and apples are tender. At the end, remove the cover to brown the crumbs.

Sweet potatoes can be used in the same sort of dish. But since they are more firm than cabbage they need to be cooked tender first in boiling water. Then cool them, skin them, slice them, and proceed to combine with the apples.

Fried apples can be a tasty accompaniment to the main meat dish. The trick of getting fried apples that hold their shape, yet have that shiny transparent appearance is to cook them slowly in fat that doesn't burn too easily. Sprinkle about one-fourth cup sugar to every 2 quarts of diced apples. Put a lid on the skillet and leave it on until the apples cook tender. Then take the lid off, turn the apples over gently, and let them brown. Serve on a platter with strips of bacon—or slices of ham or salt pork—or sausage.

Fry carrots and apples in much the same way. Slice the apples about one-fourth inch thick. It doesn't matter whether they are peeled or unpeeled. Cut the carrots lengthwise into thin slices. Put altogether in a single layer in a heavy frying pan. Cover tightly and cook until both carrots and apples are brown. Turn and brown on the other side. Just before the carrots and apples finish cooking, sprinkle them with a little salt and sugar.

Apples with pastry—whether it's a pie, a turnover, a dumpling, or a tart—

are perennial dessert favorites. For pies, turnovers, and dumplings use only tart, fairly firm apples. Add no water at all or the crust will be soggy. Season moderately with sugar, cinnamon, a little salt, and a dot of butter.

Apple tarts may be made up quickly by baking tart shells on inverted muff-

in pans—then filling them with well-seasoned applesauce. A spoonful of whipped cream atop each tart adds eye appeal as well as taste appeal. And for something extra special—sprinkle the whipped cream with cinnamon, nutmeg, chopped nuts, or candied ginger root.



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WE'LL MAIL IT TO ANY CAMP  
FOR ONLY —

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

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### BULLDOGS ARE FEROCIOUS

Have Tallied 79 Points; Falls and Newtown Pace Little Four

By Jack Gill

Bristol, Morrisville and lower Bucks County in general have been lifted out of the gridiron "dark ages." Last week local football coaches felt like the man in the magazine advertisement. You know, the one in which everyone stood around and laughed at him as he took his seat at the piano. But after the performance they all shook his hand in commendation.

Morrisville's record is on par with that of any Philadelphia suburban schools. During the past two weeks the Bulldogs have romped to scores hitting up in the twenties over Bridgeport and Conshohocken. Although both of these clubs may be suffering an "off" year, they have given local yokels nothing but hard fought tussles in previous meetings.

Bristol continued to sail along at a rapid rate, although they were temporarily scuttled by stubborn Bordenstown. The Cardinals have great manpower and are fast developing into a crowd pleasing second half club. Clarence Bartholomew has developed a high morale among the Bunnies this campaign and fans are anticipating Saturday's scrap with Conshohocken, the Cardinal and Grey's first "must" affair of the term.

The key factor in Morrisville's new deal has been the inspired backfield play of Whipper Wallace and more lately of Bud McAllister. The latter again went great for Hoffman's cause, in raking up two scores. So far the Dogs have displayed the most versatile offense of any team in the section. Wallace can slide off-tackle or run around end with amazing results. McAllister is a battering ram type of line plunger. Hutchinson and Wilcox fit in well in the mixing up of the attack.

Capriotti still takes the hand as Bristol's player of the year. He is the leader of the Bunnies because of his fine cutting qualities and hard running. "Cap" can spot an opening and takes the wide spaces in preference to the clogged up areas that many mediocre schoolboy backs are prone to choose. But Scancellia, Melidio, Rosser, Miller and Galzerano have developed into important cogs. And that line is still the hard working unit that has transformed its ways after allowing Jules Mate, of Trenton Catholic, to do it harmful dirt.

It took but one sudden play to show why Mike Deltis's well drilled Fallington team is chasing hotly after the Little Four crown. That was when Chet Caffey rushed from his guard position like lava from a volcano to snatch the ball from Langhorne's Cloak. Caffey darted twenty yards for a touchdown.

Aggressiveness, the most necessary attribute a light team can possess, is now a by-word when Fallington is discussed. Behind the Orange this year is a spirited student body and a purpose—the permanent retention of football after a two-year lapse. Toppling all of this, however, would be an unprecedented feat in Fallington history, a sweep of Langhorne, Bensalem and Newtown.

George Carter, hard-working colored halfback, has been playing diligent football for Bensalem for quite some time. Last Friday against Pemberton he practically clinched a triumph for the Owls. Spasmodically, Carter has been brilliant. For two years he blocked Bristol tacklers out of the Bensalem backfield as the Owls raked up decisions. He's a better than average back who deserves a hand.

## GAGE B. ELLIS TO HOLD SHOW OF YEARLINGS

LANGHORNE, Oct. 28 — Gage B. Ellis' annual Show Day of yearling pacers and trotters, scheduled for Sunday, November 2nd, at his Village Farm near here, promises to be the best ever in more ways than one. Thirty-four products of the Ellis model nursery will go to the Harrisburg auctions November 6th and 7th. There are 26 pacers by Abbedale and His Majesty, seven trotters by the sensational young sire Follow Up and two by Red Aubrey.

This is the largest batch of yearlings to be sold from the Village Farm and on the whole, the best lot, according to horsemen and sport writers who have visited the farm this fall. Each year more and more prospective buyers have attended the Show Day at Langhorne and this year should prove no exception for the Harrisburg sale opens two days later and annually attracts horsemen from the Mississippi to Maine.

The pacing colt Widow's Pride is expected to top the Village Farm consignment. He is a full brother to The Widower 1:59½, winner of the Fox stake, Village Farm stake and others. Certain to fetch a high price is Court Order, full brother to Court Jester 2:04½, undefeated two-year-old pacer and winner of \$20,700 this season including the \$16,000 Fox stake and leading Fair Futurity. A bay colt Direct Me is to be auctioned off at Harrisburg too, and he is a full brother to His Majesty 1:59½.

This past season saw the first crop

## HANDY ANDY

By Jack Sords



HALFBACK  
ANDY  
TOMASIC  
ALL-AROUND HANDY  
MAN OF THE  
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY  
ELEVEN  
ANDY DOES PRACTICALLY ALL  
OF THE PASSING, KICKING AND  
BALL TOTTING FOR TEMPLE

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Capriotti, Bristol	39
McAllister, Morrisville	30
Patterson, Bensalem	25
Napoli, Fallington	24
Wallace, Morrisville	19
Wilcox, Morrisville	19
Galzerano, Bristol	18
Pidcock, Newtown	18
Rosser, Bristol	15
Monti, Fallington	14
Mosbrook, Bensalem	12
Ashton, Bensalem	12

### BI-COUNTY CONFERENCE

	won	lost	tied	points
Morrisville	2	0	0	4
Bristol	0	0	0	0
Conshohocken	0	1	0	0
Bridgeport	0	1	0	0

### LITTLE FOUR CONFERENCE

	won	lost	tied	points
Newtown	1	0	0	2
Fallington	1	0	0	2
Bensalem	0	1	0	0
Langhorne	0	1	0	0

of Follow Up colts as 2-year olds. Of the 11 yearlings sold by Ellis last fall, by Follow Up, three of them took records of 2:10 or better, a marvelous showing never before attained. One of them, Pay Up, took a win race mark of 2:05½ at Lexington, Ky., and will probably be about fourth choice in the winter-book wagers on the 1942 Hambletonian. Seven Follow Ups will be shown next Sunday and sent to Harrisburg. One of them is Upset, a fall sister to Miss Thelma, 2:09½, and whose name was selected by Clem McCarthy in a name-a-colt contest.

Show Day begins Sunday at 10:30 and the public is invited. Horsemen and their friends will be treated to a luncheon at noon and more colts will be shown in the afternoon. The farm's stallions Abbedale, sire of six two-minute record holders; His Majesty, sire of Court Jester; and Follow Up will also be exhibited.

## BOWLING SCORES

### BRISTOL MAJOR LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas	
Boyd	171 186 163 520
Korkel	158 199 189 546
Phipps	173 124 155 452
Kemps	171 170 145 486
Stewart	144 178 146 468
	817 857 789 2463

J. A. C.	
Kendig	128 143 169 440
Carlen	116 147 179 442
Keating	118 130 151 399
Moffo	151 149 128 428
Felix	90 196 146 432
	633 765 759 2157

Burlington	
Hosier	169 158 151 478
VanSiver	123 123 123 369
Schroeder	128 137 265 530
Sutton	165 174 169 499
Shumard	133 153 177 463
Amission	164 155 216 535
	759 763 841 2363

Bailey's 440	
Lynn	137 130 167 534
Robinson	172 177 154 503
Palmho	149 137 161 447
Baehner	216 133 157 506
	867 808 856 2531

Ford V-8	
Fraser	154 172 209 535
Moore	136 221 143 500
Grimes	154 159 167 480
Deitrich	167 197 107 471
Chris	153 130 161 444
Vince	179 168 228 575
	776 850 944 2570

Badenhausen	
Jones	156 162 190 508
States	151 180 145 476
Thomas	200 197 161 558
Tullo	160 148 160 468
Brown	204 181 169 554
	871 868 822 2561

B. B. C.	
Bills	179 160 177 516
Tyrell	128 128 128 384

Officers elected at that time included: President, Jean Wong; vice-president, Thelma Mason; secretary, Theresa Thieryunk; treasurer, Regina Riley. Refreshments were served.

## Big Street Dance Will Follow Local Hallowe'en Parade

Continued from Page One

follows: First division, fancy individual, led by the Bristol high school band, will form at Harrison street and Farragut avenue; second division, comic individual, led by the Morrisville American Legion Bugle Corps, Coolidge Place and Farragut avenue; third division, impersonations and pantomime, for individuals and groups, led by the St. Francis Industrial School Band of Eddington, will line up at Garfield street and Farragut avenue. Fourth division, bicycles, led by the Bristol American Legion Cadet Corps, will form at Hayes street and Farragut avenue. The fifth division, organizations, will be led by the Morrisville high school band, and will line up at Garfield street and Wilson avenue, facing west. This division will be split, and a section will be led by Langhorne American Legion Junior Bugle Corps, lining up at Hayes street and Wilson avenue, facing west.

The sixth and last division, floats, will be led by Newtown high school band, and this division will form at Garfield street and Wilson avenue, facing east.

The judges will preview the parade somewhere along the line of march and then final judging will be done from the judges' stand, Mill and Wood streets. Local Boy Scouts will aid the judges, when they serve as runners.

The parade will move down Farragut avenue to Pond street to Jefferson avenue. It will then go over Jefferson avenue to Radcliffe street, to Mill, to Bath and Otter streets. Marchers and individuals will proceed down Otter street to Maple where they will disband. Vehicles and floats will turn out Bath street where they will disband.

All aides for the parade will meet at Brady's Service Station, Farragut avenue, at 7:30 for final instructions for lining up the parade.

Chief Linford J. Jones, of the Bristol police department, informed the group, last evening, that his men will assist in every way to keep traffic moving and to keep traffic from interfering with the marchers. All traffic will be prohibited on Mill street during the parade and also after the parade so that the dancing contest in the street can be held.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting last evening thanking the solicitors for their time and efforts and also thanking the citizenry of the borough for their liberal contributions for the parade. Prizes this year exceed those of last year by more than fifty dollars.

John Hardy, chairman of the association, which is sponsored by the Mill Street Business Men's Association, urged that homes along the route of march be kept lighted to add to the general fine impression that the parade will make.

The six divisions and the prizes to be awarded in each are as follows: 1st Division, Fancy, three individual prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. 2nd Division, Comic, three individual prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Third Division, Impersonation and Pantomime; two individual impersonation prizes of \$10 and \$5. There will also be three prizes for the pantomime section, consisting of \$20, \$15 and \$10.

The pantomime section of the third division was explained by the committee to include those small groups which do not represent a bona fide organization and which have grouped together in order to present an idea.

The Fourth Division, that of the bicycles, is a new departure from the Hallowe'en parades held in this section in the past few years, and this division is expected to attract a very large entry list. Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given winners of the fancy section of the bicycle division; and three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given winners of the comic section of this division.

Another division expected to attract a large entry list is that of the Fifth Division: Organizations, three prizes of \$35 each will be awarded to first

place winners in each of the three sections of the organization division, namely, original, fancy and comic sections. Word has already been received from numerous local and out-of-town organizations of their intention to have their organizations represented in this division.

The Sixth Division will be the Float Division. This will also be divided into three sections. The winner in the industrial float section will be awarded a loving cup, as will also the winner in the commercial section. Three prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 will be awarded winners of the organization float section. The committee pointed out that entries in the organization float section must not be accompanied by marching groups.

## Latest News

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### British Newspapers Hail President's Speech

London, Oct. 28—While the Government maintained temporary silence, British newspapers today jubilantly splashed and analyzed President Roosevelt's Navy Day address informing the world that for America "the shooting has started."

The London Evening Star, under the headline, "Shooting," commented in an editorial—"President Roosevelt's challenge to Hitler cannot be ignored. Soon American warships and merchantmen may be seen in our ports."

### Soviets Launch Counter-Attack

London, Oct. 28—Soviet troops have launched a counter-attack at Moshaisk, 60 miles west of Moscow, the London Evening Star reported from Kuibyshev today.

### Accusation Hurlled at New Deal

York, Oct. 28 — Judge William M. Parker, Republican candidate for the State Supreme Court, today accused the New Deal of "desecrating American ideals and traditions."

Carrying his campaign into York County, the 71-year-old jurist warned that "America must get back on the main road of liberalism or see the light of freedom snuffed out by a government dominated by a powerful and autocratic minority."

### Nazis Capture Kramatroskaja

Berlin, Oct. 28—Capture of Kramatroskaja in the rich Donetz Basin region, one of the largest automobile manufacturing centers in the USSR, was announced by the German high command today.

A German war communique said Hungarian forces took other important industrial centers on the southern Russian front.

Berlin authorities said the German advance in the Donetz Basin was continuing over difficult terrain and that the "struggle for Rostov impends." Meanwhile the Luftwaffe resumed heavy raids on the rear Russian lines all along the front.

### ACTIVITY TICKETS

Activity tickets are again being sold to students of Bristol high school this year. The tickets enable the holders to gain entrance to school activities. The adult activity tickets are likewise on sale. The only additional cost necessitated for those holding activity tickets is a payment of \$25 for those who attend the opera.

### TO HAVE GUESTS

The regular meeting of Women of the Moose will be held in the Moose home tonight at eight o'clock. Guests at the meeting will be Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Philadelphia, the state dean; and Mrs. Laura VanDusen, recorder of Philadelphia lodge. An executive meeting is planned for seven o'clock; and later in the evening a covered dish social will take place.

### TRANSFERRED TO COAST

Franklin Fine, Radcliffe street, will leave Bristol on November 7th for California, where he will reside. Mr. Fine, who is engaged by Rohm & Haas Chemical Co. as a salesman, is being transferred to the company's plant at Southgate, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wilson avenue, entertained over the weekend, Mrs. Petrick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Flushing, L. I. and his father, Andrew Smith, Sr., Guttenburg, N. J.

## "Drums of War Roll" After President's Militant Address

Continued from Page One

called upon Congress to waste no time in arming American ships and opening now restricted combat zones because "it is the nation's will that America shall deliver the (war) goods" to Britain, Russia and their allies.

"Stop Hitler," demanded the President. "He can be stopped and compelled to dig in. And that will be the beginning of the end of his downfall, because the Hitler type can live only through continuing victories—increasing conquests."

"The facts of 1918 are proof that a mighty German army and a tired German people can crumble rapidly and go to pieces when they are faced with successful resistance."

Immediate key to the situation is more and more production from American assembly lines—including the coal mines over which United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis holds sway—to meet "the colossal task" of arming not only the U. S. Army and Navy, but the physically fighting forces of Britain, Russia and China as well, declared the President.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D), Mont.,

leader of the Congressional non-interventionist forces, was one of the few White House opponents to make comment while the President's fighting words were still being rebroadcast around the world in every major language.

"If what the President said is true," Wheeler said shortly, "he ought to ask Congress for a declaration of war and not get the United States into war by the back door. Of course he knows we are not prepared for war."

The President had anticipated his critics, however, in biting language that suggested whatever they might say was being eagerly awaited by the Axis press and radio for the purpose of distorting true American sentiment.

"The protestations of these American citizens—few in number—will, as usual, be paraded with applause through the Axis press and radio during the next few days," predicted Mr. Roosevelt, "in an effort to convince the world that the majority of Americans are opposed to their duly chosen government, and in reality are only waiting to jump on Hitler's bandwagon when it comes this way."

"The Nazis have made up their own list of modern American heroes," he added with scorn. "It is, fortunately, a short list. I am glad that it does not contain my name."

## Sergt. Rubincam Dies While On Honeymoon

Continued from Page One

mer Alice Rohrer, of Lancaster, Sergt. Rubincam visited a physician for treatment and was ordered to bed for a few days. Word received here is to the effect that quinsy developed, and as he awoke choking Sunday morning, death occurred suddenly due to a heart attack.

The deceased was a brother of James L. Rubincam, of Newtown, formerly of Bristol. In addition his parents, Wilmont and Lillian Rubincam; a sister, Mrs. Glenn Hevener; and another brother, Benjamin Rubincam, all of Coatesville, survive.

The service will be held at a funeral home in Coatesville on Thursday at two p. m. A military funeral is planned. Friends may call at the home of the parents of the deceased, 545 Olive street, Coatesville, on Wednesday evening.

The officer, who was wed on October 18th, had been stationed at Philadelphia barracks (Bellmont avenue) and prior to that had served at Harrisburg and Lancaster barracks. He had been in the Pennsylvania Motor Police service for 13 years, being located at South Langhorne just after entering the work.

## Name New Teacher To The Newtown Faculty

Continued from Page One

during that time. He also coached a championship basketball team while there and is very much interested in track.

The new teacher was released from the Army, where he spent four months in the personnel department. Mr. Gennaria is married, but due to the difficulty in obtaining housing here, Mrs. Gennaria will complete the term in the Wyalusing public schools, where she is a member of the commercial department.

The students' schedule in the school has been very full during the past week. The student council has been arranging the activity program of the high school classes and setting the dates of the different student activities.

## Historical Society Elects New President

Continued from Page One

predecessors were Gen. W. W. H. Davis, Dr. Henry C. Mercer and Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Jr.

Mr. Barnsley is a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the South Carolina Historical Society.

He is a life member of the Penn-

sylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, and the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

He is a director of Bristol Trust Company; president of the Newtown Library Company; and also a member of the board of trustees of Newtown Hall, Inc.

Among Mr. Barnsley's other connections is that of membership in the Pennsylvania Employment Committee of Draft Board No. 2.

Mr. Barnsley, whose father was one of the early vice-presidents of the Bucks County Historical Society, has been a member since January 24, 1928, and in the last ten years has read five scholarly papers before the society, which were the result of his extensive research.

Another accomplishment of his, of which Newtown is very proud, was the restoration of the "Bird-In-Hand," Newtown, one of the earliest frame buildings in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Barnsley was born in Newtown in 1906 of old line Bucks county and New England ancestors. He attended George School, the Hun Preparatory School and State College, and also Summer schools at Princeton and State College. He graduated in geology from State College in 1929. He aided in the State geological survey.

Mr. Barnsley, who is a bachelor, has been especially interested in 18th century Bucks county history and has done extensive research work. His present writing has dealt particularly with the history of Newtown and vicinity.

Directors also passed resolutions lauding the work of the late president Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., and laid plans for future progressive steps.

## Number of Students Reach A High Total

Continued from Page One

This total of 1131 is an increase of 64 over the previous high of 1940.

Officers and student council members of the four high school classes recently elected are as follows: Senior class—president, Catherine Fitzpatrick; vice-president, Betty James; secretary, Jane Buck; and treasurer, Dorothy Smith. Senior Student Council members are Victoria Daleassandro, Jane Buck, Edgar Seely, and Leroy Slater. Garvin Peffer is dean of the class.

Junior class—President, William Cloak; vice-president, Francis Leibert; secretary, Alice Walters; and treasurer, Miriam Ziegler. The dean of the junior class is Charles Shane. Student Council members are: William Paul, Frank Hammond, Doris Riess, Sue Shapcott.

Sophomore class—President, Merle Schoenfeld; vice-president, Bertha Simpson; secretary, Roy Flack; and treasurer, June Thorpe. Student council members are Jean Cassidy, Joseph Goforth, Virginia Goll and Warren Laessig. Miss Georgia Staehle is class dean.

Freshman class—President, Richard Walsh; vice-president, Robert Davenport; secretary, Elaine Hopkins; and treasurer, Betty Allen. Student council members are Marian Haman, Leona Comly, Harry Smith, and William Ridge. The freshman class dean is Miss Isabel Davis.

Student council officers and committee members will be installed at the next assembly which will take place in the near future. President of the student council is Betty Webster; vice-president, Edgar Seely; secretary, Jane Buck; and treasurer, Leroy Slater. Members of the Assembly Committee include: Charles Shane, advisor; Betty James, chairman; Harriet Lefferts, and Jean Cassidy. The Social Civic Committee is composed of Miss Isabel Davis, advisor; Victoria Daleassandro, chairman; Ethel Miller, and Elaine Hopkins. The Social-Civic Committee is formulating plans for improving school conditions, both interior and exterior. It also has charge of dancing during the noon hour.

The Athletic Committee of the student council is made up of Thomas Sodano, chairman; Kenneth Clark, Robert Reed, Joseph Lukens, Elaine Harding, Helen Newbold, Alice Sewzuk, and Marian Haman.

## THE SCHOOLS

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The School Board differs from the Borough Council in that it is a State institution. It is subject, not to its own laws, but to the laws enacted by the State of Pennsylvania. For instance, the salaries of teachers are set by the State. This prevents the local Board from completely controlling its expenditures and compels it to maintain a higher tax rate to meet the fixed expenses of the State requirements.

Despite this, year after year a Republican Board of School Directors has supervised the operation of the Borough schools in such an able and efficient manner that expenses have been kept at a minimum. The local school tax rate is 16 mills. The economy and efficiency of the School Board is apparent if this rate is compared with those of some other communities in the County. Morrisville has a school tax rate of 25 mills; Quakertown and Perkasie Boroughs both have a rate of 19 mills; in South Langhorne it is 20 mills.

The Borough of Bristol, with an enrollment in its schools of 2100 students and with a faculty of more than seventy teachers, is providing up-to-date and sound education for its children. Due to the wise guidance of the School Board, the cost of this vital service is low, as shown by the tax rate.

Such a School Board deserves the support of every citizen. The present Republican candidates for election to the Board are men who will continue the Board's fine record of service to the community. It is a service which must be continued, for the good of the Borough.

(This is the 8th of a series of editorials discussing local political questions.)